braks bresking down the riof adjoining.
The Bequiet Church, a large frame building, 54 by 70 feet on the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-seventhst. and Fifth av , which was being raised was blown down. Damage about \$600 or \$700

Port Morris was struck by lightning; also the high chita

A three story frame building, unfinished, on One Han ired and Twentisthell, near Second av. belonging to Mr. M.Cabe, was completely demplished. There were five persons in this building, who narrowly escaped with their lives; one of them jumping from the second story window into the street while the walts were falling.

A frame building on One Hundred and Nineteenth at ear First av , was blown down.

Three unfinished brick buildings on One Hundred and Twenty fifth at near Tenth av . were blown down. A large chimney on the College of Christian Brothers

blown down, falling upon and crushing the roof.

tanville, was blown off. Te-tin on the roof of the house of Mr Armstrong, Man

&c. in the neighborhood of Harlem and Manhattanville

Part of a chimney on the new wash house on Black well's

ersight with her upper deck just under water. One or two smell stee mers are employed about her.
Those on board of her ware much pleased with the re-

sult of the day's experiment. They report that she made two verevolutions per minute during her rip, and attained a speed of about eleven miles per hour. The party were in the cabin surrous ded with all the requirements of social enjoyment, and making congratulatory speeches. and were compelled to fice to the deck for safety, in coase

and Oregon. The fects are, the Levistean was laying at the end of pier No 40, East River, outside of the schooner Ale Day, when the bark Georges and the schoolers laying at the pier below, broke adrift and came up into the Levistian putting her jibboon into the L'a wheel house and carrying her into the sloops. In order to correct an impression with h his got abroad of carlessness on the part of the captain of the steamer we make this correction

previous to the storm on Thursday evening, was the aloop I sard, Capt Kienard L. Collins whose family reside at No his legs were visible above the water, but his head and one arm are held fast by the bers of the railroad loos which

one arm are held fast by the bers of the railroad froa which fell upon him. His body could not be taken out.

AT BROOKLYN.

The damage by the storm on Thursday evening in Brooklyn has been considerable, and several persons were injured, but no lives were lost, on shore. The American candle manufactory at the foot of Dikomanas, Red Hook Point, was greatly damaged by the force of the element. The building is of brick and three stories in hight, and the roof and upper story was blown off. The roof was carried a distance of 100 feet and lodged upon the top of another building occupied as a boiler manufactory, the roof of which was broken in from the excessive weight thus brought upon it. About thirty man were at work in the candle factory she the neglectory coursed, we of whom sustained severe integles. The name of one is James Hughes who had the skell fractured and John Mullaiv who sustained a factory after the fracture of the jaw. The damage to the eachle works is estimated at \$12,000 or \$15,000. The 100 for the building of the National Oit Co. in the integlete vicinity suffered severely from the flying 100 down the cortex of Rapelyce at and Hamilton ave were like-

To upper stories of three unfinished brick buildings on the cortee of Rapelyca st. and Hamilton av. were like-wise carried away. They are owned by Dr. S. P. Town-

The roof of a new building at the corner of Franklin and Note, in Green Point, was blown off by the gale on

is same place were also scattered in

great messure prevented. Workmen commenced yesterday to repair the damage to the roof of the building.

The Daily Advertiser says:

"In this city many cases of damage by the wind are reported. The wind caught the tin roof of a four story brick building. No 120 Broad st., which it rolled up and thinker. No one happened to be nuclement. Two colimars. No one happened to be undermeth. Two colimars, the prostrated, and a stone of twenty pounds weight from one them fell through into a skylight into the store of Eagles & Co., next door, and broke a counter in fragments without injuring a cutter who was standing by it.

"The botter house and chimney 70 feet high, belonging to Messrs. D. Si. Lyon & Co., on the R. R. Avenne, was closen down are size a portion of the slote of the factory was blown in elightly injuring one of the workmen. Mr. Stiff, the engineer, was caught beneath the falling bricks and seriously injured but it is expected that he will recover. Mr. Lyon a men state that there appeared to be two whirtwinds coming at an angle from the S. E. and they met directly at the chimney, which they whirled around and threw down. His loss is about \$500.

"Part of the roof the Morris buildings. Nos. 194 and 196 Broad st. was carried to the opposite side of the street and lodged in the Park. A house in process of erection at No. 21 Congress at was thrown down. The roof was taken off from a house corner of Bridge and Broad st.. A large tree in front of No. 97 Broad st was torn up by the roots. Three dwelling house in Jones st, on the hill, and the a house on the South Orange av. were blown down. A new house recently built by Mr. Wm. Rankin was blown six feet from the plants. Two hories with a wagen loaded with carboys were blown into the canal, and a variety of minor damages, such as trees uprooted, windows drive minor damages, such as trees uprooted, windows drive minor damages, such as trees uprooted, windows drive minor damages, such as trees approach, windows drive minor damages, such as trees approach, windows drive

damage was effected.

"Two gentlemen coming from Jersey City over the Pinnk Road were caught between the Hockensack and Passaic Rivers and the horse and carriage were both thrown into a ditah, where the horse aunkup to his neck."

AT ELIZABETHTOWN

and the timbers were split and scattered in all directions.

Trees were sho up rooted, but we have heard of no other damage to buildings

ON THE ERIE RAILROD.

damage to briddings
ON THE ERIE RAILROD.

The rain and hall storm visited the towns on the Erie Railroad, but passengers report no serious injury.

At Perment the storm countinued with great violence during last night. The steemboat Erie, belonging to the Railroad-Company and the steamboat Erie, belonging to the Railroad-Company and the steamboat errow were lying at the whervos during the gale. Their decks were server at times swept by the heavy son.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Several houses were struck by lightning, but there was no loss of life. During the storm a ball of electric fire struck the pavement in the vicinity of Erich and Wharton six, ran along the eldewalk to a distance of dity varidation, and again come down, where it exploded and passed away amid my risds of sparins. Daniel Jones, who was a short distance from the place where it distances the struck, was blinded for a moment, but exaped analyzed at the capped uniquired. At moon yesterday, the thermometer stood at it degrees—frecuty was a degrees colder than at the same hear yesterday. White pants on Thursday, and fives and overloads yesterday. J I. Mett's won foundry. The large machine shop at ney of India limber Company's works at Harlem the

threaty sine degrees colder than at the same boar yesterday.

During the hight of the storm, the lightning atruck the brick tower of the large factory of Wm H. H. estem um & Sons, at the north-east corner of Cherry and Pitch sto. The brick work forming two of the tarrows on the north-east corner of the tarrows on the north-east corner of the tower, was displaced and thrown info the yard. The fluid appears to have descended the tower but a short distance, when it issued of and outcome the second story window of a detached brick building used as an engine room and machine shop. The contents of the appartments on the second floor of his branch of the factory were set on fire, and burned win considerable arry for some time. The loss will set exceed \$1.000 or \$1.500.

The places of amusement throughout the city were very think attended, and several lectures and similar entertainments, amounced to take place, were postpaned in consequence of the absence of even the ekeleton of an andience. Paring the hight of the storm many of the streets were accompletely flooded with water that boats would have been more appropriate means of conveyance that any wehicle on whos!

A family of five persons, residing in Josferdon av. South-work, were singularly affected with severe pains in their breast at the moment a vivid flash of lightning occurred. The inmates were in different parts of the house at the time of the check.

About durk a little boy was besting an iron hoop on

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About dush a little boy was besting an iron hoop on
the payement in the neighborhood of Christian and Second sts. a flash of lightning struck and bent it, and

the pavement in the neighborhood of Christian and Second star, a flash of lightning struck and bent it, and threw it half way series the street.

No lives were lost during the elemental strife.

AT BALTIMORE

From The Baltmore Parist of Thursday evening.

Violent Thursday—One of the most violent storms of wind, rain, ball, thunder and lightning, that has occurred in this latitude for a series of years, visited as yesterday afterneon. The wind almost blew a burricane with a heavy rain and a large quantity of hall some of the hall-bring exceedingly large. During the hight of the storm the workmen engaged on the new ship Canvas Back, now in the course of construction in the ship caved of Messers. Abraiss & Ashersit, were compelled to take shaker usder her bottom in order to be protected from the drenching rais. While there the lightning struck the matemast, greatly shattaring the same and doing considerable damages to other portions of the vessel. The flaid cassed amange the workmen and instantly killed Hanry Walls, colored a caulker. Some others were prostrated, and two of them were so affected that it was some time before they core rendered conscious by the application of cold water. In rendered conscious by the application of cold water. The lightning also struck the skip Lebanon loading for Liver pool, at Henderson swharf, the duid taking effect on the foremast. But slight domage was done. Many personant the immediate neighborhood were simust paralyzed and some knocked down.

AT WORCESTER

The Daily Transcript says that the clouds which passed over that city were heavily charged with electrosity, which was discharged with relectrosity, which was discharged with relectrosity. The house and barn of Marson Eaton in Holden were set on fire by the lightning and consumed. They were insured.

insured.

A barn owned by Austin and Daniel Pataum wee set on fire during the storm, and, with its entire contents—lactuding one yoke of extu and the cown—was consumed. The barn of Mrs. Harrist Newball in Ledester, with the contents, in which were three cows was burnt. The bottle was also considerably damaged by both fire and water.

AT SING SING, &c.
At Sing Sing, Nyack and Haverstraw no serious dam

ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.

ON THE HUDSON BIVER KAILKOAD.

The storm prevailed all all ag the line of the road, but no damage is known.

The Albany Journal of last evening says that "the recent heavy rains are already being left here. There is a strong freshet in the river, and the dock and pier is submarged. During the norming the safer has rise at the frate of over an inch an hour, and is rapidly reaching the first floor of the warehouses on the dock. No damage

Prote of over an inch as hour, and is rapidly reaching the first floor of the warehouses on the dock. No damage will probably be done to property, but to the Canale inst about opening much inconvenience and delay in the children of property will accrue from the flood. The Albany Allas of last evening attact has the releast rains have swellen the river beyond the confines of the piers and docks, and the latter are overflowed to the dopth of several feet. The cellars too, of the stores in the vicinity are flooded and merchants are busy hoisting their goods aloft. This afternoon the water was at least a fost deep on the first foors of a sure of the stores and still rieing. Were it not for the norm wind prevailing the flood would reach fetuer high water maris.

ON LONG ISLAND SOUND

The steamboat Bay State, from Boston, encountered the gale off Point Judith, but she rode out of it in safety. The weather was very thick, but she arrived about 8 o clock this morning notwithstanding. The Fall River boats seem to defy the elements.

AT BOSTON

Bosros, Friday, April 28, 4854.

A cold north east rain storm has prevailed here since ? o'clock last night and there are no indications as yet of

ARRIVAL OF THE STRANSHIP NASHVILLE.—The steam-ship Nashville, Capt Berry, from Havre via Cawas April 12, arrived at her wharf a little after 2 o'clock yesterday

after roon. Among her passengers are several artists from Patis and Vicana engaged for Niblo's Garden. THE STORM NORTH - The storm at the North began early on Thursday, and continued with great violence

through Thursday night and into yesterday. It snowed all day in north western Vermon; and north eastern New York, and the soow lay several inches deep at Barlington, Vt. Between Whitehall and Troy, the rain changed to snow about 3 e'clock pesterday morning, and the ground was white all the forenoon, though the snow had given place to rain again. The Hudson was very high and rising at noon yesterday, with the lower part of Albany under water On the high grounds of Columbia and Datchess Counties. the trees were covered with ice spray or frost-work, pre-senting a sparkling and fairy aspect. The storm has avidently been very extensive. THE ANTI-NEBRASKA GENERAL COMMITTEE -A Com-

mittee composed of the officers of the three great meetings which have been held at the Tabernacle in this City, to oppose Douglas's Nebraska schemes, has been organized, th Abraham Van Ness, Esq. as Chairman, Shopherd Knapp, Joseph P Simpson and Erhard Richter as Vice Chairmen Theodore McNames as Treasurer, and Heary B. Dawson as Secretary. Some expenses have been incurred in carrying out the objects of the meetings, and as many will feel desirous of doing their share in defraying the same, we are desired to state that no person is authorized to make collections without written authority signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the Committee, and by Mores H. Grinnell, Samuel J. Beebse and Theodore McNe mee the Finance Committee. Those disposed to pay without being called on, can forward the amount to Theodore McNames, Nos 117 and 114 Broadway. FIRE AT SAG HARBOR.-We learn by a slip from the

office of The Sag Harbor Corrector, that a fire broke out about 1 o'clock on Thursday morning (17th) in the rear of a shop occupied by James Hyan as a vegetable and liquor shop in past of two buildings owned by Dr. P. P. King. They were all consumed. One was occupied as a market by Thomas Lister, and the other as a jeweler's shop by Wm A Campbell, and both as dwellings and boarding houses. The Post-Office, with most of its con-tents, and a shoe-shop occupied by J. Cochran. Loss;

MISSOURI - The Lexington Chronicle suggests the name of Gen E L Edwards, as the Democratic candidate for Congress in that District.

In the VIth District, John S. Phelps, (Auti-Benton) has been presented by a Convention for reclection. NEBRASEA INDIANS EN ROUTE POR WASHINGTON CITY.

NEBRASEA INDIANS IN ROUTE FOR WASHINGTON CITY.

—The Rev. Thomas Johnson Delegate to Congress from
Nebrasia Territory, passed down the river the other day,
on the steamer Polar Star, on his way to Washington City.
He had with him a number of Indians—representatives
from the border tribes—going on to Washington to negotlate treatics with the General Government concerning
the relinquishment of their titles to the Nebraska landa,
We did not learn the number of tribes sending on delegations, but we suppose many of the Indian tribes along
the western line of our State, south of the mouth of the
Nemaha River.

It is now rendered pretty certain, we believe, that there

Nemaha River.

It is now rendered pretty certain, we believe, that there will not be much difficulty in getting the various Indian tribes to relinquish their titles to the United States, provided a full compensation is paid them. This the Government ought to do, for their lands are valuable for farming and pastural purposes and are rendered a greater object of acquisition by lying on the road between the States and the Pacific possessions.

rig the members good bye. He offered me his hand, when I said, "I shake no hands with you. Sir." "Just as "you please," he replied. That's the way I treated him, and that a the way the members generally should have treated him. Mr. Smith referred to his own retirement for ten years, saying he had not sought a sent in Congress, and that without any solicitation on his part whatever, he was elected Governor of Virginia. Referring to the observations resolutions which Mr. Giddings offered twolve years ago, we have the treat from Vernand. thence to Greenwood Cometery, where the remains of deceased were deposited in the family wallt

His fur erni was attended by Hook and Ladder Company No 1 of this City, of which he was an Foreman; if and Ladder Company No. 1 of Jersey Clay, of which he was an honorary member. Second Company 7th Regiment National Guard, of which he was Orderly Sergment All were dressed as private citizens.

The decessed was 24 years and six mache ad.

highly respected by all his friends. He was a machinist by trade and resided as above with his br He leaves a father, Mr Wm R Shepak, me her, four brothers and five sisters to mourn his loss. His mother is inconsulatile, it is the first loss she has experienced emong her ten shidren, and the decessed was the young.

Mr. Jam . L. Kennedy, son of Dr. Kennedy and brother in law to deceased, died about six months back of consumption, brought on by attending fires. He was a momber of the same company as Mr Schenck.

FUNERAL OF JOHN A DEVSER The funeral of John A Keyser took place yesterday afternoon from the Lutheran Chur h of St. James, in Mulberry at, and was numerously attended by his friends and

a large body of fremen.

The coffin containing the remains of deceased were placed in the middle stale, and the church was deposity crowded. The Rev. Mr. J. L. Shorn delivered the follow-

out Slavery If we get young men from the North burder they are spoiled we make men of them. This institution not like a charm on the negroes; many of them are worthy of confidence and respect. We have black family servants who put to blush white servants. They are valueless the moment you knock the shackles off. I can favorably contrast the well raised slave of the South with the free negro of the North. Free a well raised slave, and, hine chances out of the horth. Free a well-raised slave, and, hine chances out of the, howill become a verybond. I would say to gentlemen, spare us from language eloquent and polished like that of the member from Onio. Let not this hall be again disgraced by such remarks as we have heard to day. I appeal to nowhern gentlemen in the name of God and our common country to give us our equal rights, and they shall never bear a word of complaint from us. crowded. The Rev. Mr. J. L. Shore delivered the following discourse:

"The say which my Father hath given me, shall I not drick to "
This, my Christian brothren was the exchanation of our blessed Redeemer when his soul was exceedingly sorrowful and heavy with suffering. The cup which was given to him to drink was bitter indeed. He was not only to die the painful death of the cross, but to hear on his soul the size of the world in the agony and bloody sweet of the garden. For a moment, the cap seemed almost too bitter to be drink, for a soment his spirit shruk from the keavy burden laid upon him, and we hear him pray, "Oh my "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." But it was only for a moment. Remembering that it was his Father, his heavenly Father, who loved him from all versity, that gave him this cup, he recovered himself in an instant, and expressed his willingness to drink it with resignation and cheerfulness. "Not as I will, but as thou "will." It has pleased God, in his all wise providence to give to us, and especially to you the family and resistives and friends of our departed brother a bitter cup to drink. A loving and devoted son, who, as far as it is possible. ciency bill was ordered to the second for discussion.

In SAPI delivered bis views against the repeat of the Missouri compromise, and in opposition, generally, to the Nebraska bill declaring it did not contain the non-interto the notation of the control of th the President of the Unites States, indersing the copies of correspondence between the British Minister and the State and the Treasury Departments relative to the expediency of further measures for the safety, health and comfort of immigrants by sea, and commending the subject to the confidencies of Congress. Referred to the Commitbrother fremen was struggling to cave from the devous ing element, covered him in melancholy but honorable death. So unlooked for was the event that the news re-upon us like an electric shock, and even now, though with our own eyes, dimmed by tears, we behold his collin, we A medion was then made that the House adjourn.

Mr. LETCHER said he should like to make a speech
out of order against the Deniclency bill if he could, as only
one little speech had yet been made on the merits of that
measure since its return from the Senate. The remark death. So unlooked for was the event that the news fell upon us like an electric shock, and even now, though with our own eyes, dimmed by bears, we behold his coffie, we we can searcely make ourselves believe that our beloved son, our affectionate brother, our generous friend, our noble hearted commade it sleeping the sleep of death, that he has actually gone to that bourne whence no traveler returns. Only on last Subbath be was in this house of God, his accurtomed pisce of worship, sitting in one of these seats and listening to the word of life, full of health and strength and hope; but now these walls, these seats, three eyes which once knew him so well shall know hom no more forever. Alast the strong stail and the beautiful red is braken, and all that remains of a loved and cherished one, lies before us shrouded and coffined for the repulcher. This to you, my beroaved brother, in indeed a bitter cup, and you doubless feel prompted to say: "there is no sorrow like our strow". And yet as a minister of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, I would counsel you to drink this cup, better as it is, not only with resignation, but even with cheer alness. Who is it that has given you this cup to drink I it is not an easeny. It is not one who hates you and delights in making you unhappy. No, it is one who loves you, even more than he who has been taken away from you—it is your Heavenly Father, who pitted those who love him as a father pileth James Clough was executed in the jail-yard of this town, at 11 o'clock this morning, by High Sheriff Sherman, of Powtucket, for the murder of Gideon Manchester in Fall The Rev. Messre. Emery, Bloodgett and Maltby Cheigh, who was 29 years of ago and unmarried, met his his without exhibiting any perceptible emotion

is not one who hates you and delights in making you unhappy. No, it is one who loves you, even more than he who has been taken away from you—it is your Heavenly Father, who pitieth those who love him as a father pitieth his children; it is the same gracious and meroiful Father who gave that bitter cup of suffering to his own son, and should you not therefore like that son say. "the "cup which our Father giveth us shall we not drink it?" I would clea coursel you to drink this cup resignedly and cheerfully, because it is one mixed with drops of sweetness. As much as this might be expected or inferred from the fact that it comes from your Heavenly Father. The sorest afflictions he sends upon his children are always tempered with marcy. The dark est cleuds that overhang his peoples are fringed with the sunlight of his love. Think how much bitterer that cup might be. Others, by this same calamity which has east such a gloom over our City, have lost their sill. They weep over their dead with no familiar friends to we so with them, sud pour the oil of carablation into their cruated and wounded hearts. But to you, though God has taken from you ove so dear and as leving, and no devoted end so pranising, he has left eiter friends who love you can't who will cling to you with undying affection. You have the assurance too, of inspiration that God has taken tway the desire of your eyes with a stroke, or at least, that he has permitted him to be taken away for his good and tor your own good. God aword teaches us that nothing happens by chance, or what we in our ignorance. party consisting of Dr. Connely, Gov. Merriwether, mith, a New-Mexican missionary and a number of mers have arrived here en route for St. Louis, making the At Pirones Fork the Indians were very troublesome, and on of them shot a man named Montague in the neck. MATTHEW F. WARD ACQUIPTED.

Louisville, Thursday, April 27, 1854 Matthew F. Ward, on trial for the murder of Prof. But-

ace Everett, from Vermont, asked

to provoke such condemnation from a man engaged in the same common cause, what must have been the dam nation of the conduct of the member from Ohio, who, amid the howling storm which his foul and stratious conduct provoked, withdrew his resolutions. He wont home to get the rebuke of his people, or to get double mileage. It is supposed that he obtained it, of course. No moral force could restrain him from it. He comes

misege. It is supposed that he obtained it, of course. No moral force could restrain him from it. He comes from a quarter where all the mbney got in that way is a sees gan. [Laughter]. But the house were not satisfied with the cowardly retreat of the member. They passed a resolution saying the resolutions of Mr. Giddings justified rapine and murder, and that he deserved not only the consule of the country, but of that body in particular. Mr. Smith alluded to other proceedings in this connection and quoted from Mr. Giddings's last speech to show that he justifies bloods hed in bohalf of the slave, and in conclusion said: I believe in my soul slavery is muither a moral, social, nor political evil. I believe that the white race is elevated by the institution, and that it is accessary to the begree to make use of him. I believe that it is God's

CINCINNATI, Friday, April 28, 1854. The Ohio Legislature passed a bill to day prohibiting the circulation of foreign bank notes within this State, of a less

has to day been acquitted.

ce on Commerce.

A motion was then made that the House adjourn

EXECUTION OF JAMES CLOUGH.

River, in July 1852. Fifty persons were admitted as spec-

FROM NEW-MEXICO. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Wednesday, April 19, 1854.

wife the prisoner in his cell most of the morning

TAUNTON, Mass., Friday, April 28, 1854.

excited much laughter.

The House then adjourned until Monday.

HALIFAX Friday, April 28, 1854. The steamship Americs, from Boston, en route for Liv. epool, did not arrive here until 3 o'clock this afternoon, twing experienced very rough weather.

THE AMERICA AT HALIFAX.

EX PRESIDENT FILLMORE. EX PRESIDENT FILMORE.

BALTIMORE, Feidev. April 28, 1854.

Ex President Fillmore was received at Charleston on reeday with great cordiality. He leaves to-morrow for largests, Ga., proceeding thence to Nashville.

THE BROADWAY FIRE

FUNERALS OF FOUR OF THE VICTIMS. SERMON BY REV. MR. SCHENCK

Preparation for Funeral of the Others. CONDITION OF THE INJURED.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

FUNERAL OF JAMES MCNULTY. The remains of James McNulty, late of Engine Com my No. 20, were on Thursday conveyed by the memof his company to St Peter's Church, Barelay st where the funeral service was held and a very excellent dis-searce delivered by the Rev. Mr. Quinn. The ceremonics the church on his occasion struck deep in the hearts of Cose who were present. The very imposing character and commity of the service, held during a storm of almost uncampled severity, all combined to render the proceedings sich as could not fail to create a lasting impression on the fallage of these ascembled. From the Church the body The conveyed to a receiving vault, preparatory to inter

ment, with other of McNulty's unfortunate comrades, in Greenwood. FUNERAL OF JOHN B. O'DOXNELL. The funeral of John B. O Donnell took place yesterday tracon from the residence of his father, No. 41 Oi ver at. About 10 o'clock, A. M., the remains of deceased were con typed to St. James's Church, in James st., whose mass typed to St. James's Church, in James st., whose mass twe said by Rev. Mr. McClennan, assisted by Rev. Mr. EcKenney, and several other pricets; after which the

smeral ceremonies were conducted according to the ritual of the Romisk Church. The altar and pulpit were draped in mourning. The codin, containing the remains of the deceased, stood in the Center of the middle niele, the head toward the altar. Upon

to coffin stood eight wax topers lighted. About 124 o'clock the coffin was borne upon the shoulders of several members of the company to which the deceased bearse. A procession was then formed and headed by Engine Company No. 42, proceeded to Calvary Cemetery where the remains of deceased were interred. bers of the company were badges upon their coats and carried in their ranks a banner upon which was the in-

he funeral was sitended by a large concourse of peo-

FUNERAL OF ANDREW C. SCHENCK. The funeral of Andrew C. Schenck, late a member of all Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, took place yester-any afternoon from the residence of his brother William,

No. 77 West Thirteenth st. About 11 o'clock, the coffin containing the remains of deceased was taken from the truck house in Chambers at, where the body has lain since its recovery from the rains,

The funeral took place at 21 o'clock, and was numerously

led some high sulogiums on the deceased and those 'r nen that risked, and as in this case, lost their lives in

y og to save the property of their fellow citizens.
After the services, a procession was formed and pro-

least that he has permitted that to be taken as a solution of the fire of the Committee in the fire of the Universe.

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We are sho assured that all things shall work together for good to them that love God. You may not see this now, but to meet this difficulty the Redeemer says to you as he did to his disciples. "Ye knew not what I do now, but ye "shall know hereofter." There is a day approaching when this, as well as every other casualty or mysterious providence by which your faith has over been tried, or hope cast down, will be divested of all its mystery; and if you improve it, as it behoves you to do, you will hereofter rejoice at what pierces your hearts with sorrow, and bathes your eyes with scalding tears—for you may be made to see that the death of your friend, apparently so untimely and inexplicable, was the greatest instance toward you both of the mercy and love of God. Alast in our present darkness we do not see tither our true good or evil. If God were to gratify our desires, it would be out rain. He saves us by breaking the ties that bind us to earth. We complain because God loves us better than we know how to love ourselves. We weep because He takes those whom we love away from temptation and sin. God takes the poisonous cup from our hands, and we weep as a child weeps when its mother takes away the shining weapon with which it would pierce its own breast. O, how consoling the thought that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not at our own disposal—that we and ours are not

Of highest wisdom brings about.
And ever best found in the close."

Besides all this, forget not that you have a heavenly Father—an almighty friend and helper for every time of need—in the God of Israel, who is still with you and will never forsake you. He has declared in his Holy Word that he will be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless; that when father and mother forsake, he will take you up. Should every earthly prop or comfort fall you in this the day of your sere visitation, look up to Him, and his arm, the arm of the God of Jacob, which has been so often stretched out in solemn eath for the guidance and protection of his people will be over and around and about you; you may not be able to see it with your bodily eves; your may not be able to see it with your bodily hands; it may be mysterious to you in its operations; nevertheless it will be over and around and ebout you for your present support, and for your future and everlasing well being. O are not these considerations drops of sweetness enough to take away much, if not almost all of the bitterness from the cup which your blessed Redeemer who was tempted in all points like as you are, that he might be able to succor you when

if not almost all of the bitterness from the cup which you are called to drink, and to induce you to say with your are called to drink, and to induce you to say with your are the say when the say the say with your are, that he might be able to succor you when tempted—"the cup which our Father has given us, shall we not drink it." I commend you, my be reaved friends—I commend you to God who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think—praying most fervently that he may sanctify this sore visitation of his providence to your spiritual and eternal good, and give you to feel how blessed it is to endure with mpekness and cherish an unfallering faith in God, saying in all sincerity, do with us and with oars, O Lord, as it seemeth best in the sight—"thy will, not ours "be done"—"the cup which our father hath given, us, shall we not drink it." But I must not forget that there are others before me at this time whose feelings are deeply interested in the sudden and unexpected death of our youthful and beloved friend. I refer now to his brother firemen, and especially to those who were associated with him in the same company. I need not tell you, for you know it and feel it, that one of the most self sacrificing of you all, has been stricken from your ranks. He fell gloriously at the post of daty, and now lies before you in the cold and silent embrace of death. The toll of the bell will startle you from your sleep again. most self sacrificing of you mi, and your ranks. He fell gloriously at the post of duty, and your ranks. He fell gloriously at the post of death. The tell of the bell will startle you from your sleep again, and in obedience to the summons you will rush to save the property of your fellow-clinens, but he who was wont to be among the first and foremost will not be with you he has answered his last call; he sleeps his last sleep; you loved him while he lived; you loved him even after he was dead. Nobly, and for hours of the night and the day did you toil, moistening with your very tears the rains which covered and held his mangled body from your friendly embrace. In my own name who esteemed our friendly embrace. In my own name who esteemed our which covered and held his manged body hold your friendly embrace. In my own name who esteemed our sleeping brother—in the name of the family who mourns his apparent untimely fate—in the name of our coamon humanity, of which he was one the noblest specimens. I thank you: I invoke the blessing of Hesven upon you for

ceeded down Broadway to the South Ferry, and from the death of your brother as to make it instrumental in the death of your brother as to make it instrume cal in inducing yer all to surround yourselves with the safe-guards of virtue and religion. If it be important for all to be ever ready for death, it is especially so for you. Your calling as minous you almost every hear of the day and the night to scenes of perit and in the reliement of the excusion you are listle to rush into danger which your cooler measures would lead you to avoid, and thus to expose yourselves to instantaneous death. How important, therefore, that you should be at peace with God, for then whatever may be the fate of your belies, ever humorial spirits will go up unscathed, and purified by the blood of Christ Into the bands of a meralful God, who will spare you even as a father, spareth his children. Your bolies may indeed be crushed by the timbling walls, or burned to cinders by the crackling fames—but they will rise again in more plorious recens ruction no longer cover, this —but have rupid ble—to longer merals but immortal holders—but the like unto that or the on of God himself—budies which no wall can crush—re dense causume—no worm devour and then and there the sun shall be no more your like by day, neither shall be more give light unto you, but the Lorie shall be not you an even shall be not you at your field your shall be not you an even shall be not you at your field your shall be not you an even shall be not you at your field your shall be not you an even shall be not you at your field your shall be not you an even shall be not you at your field your shall be not you an even shall be not you at your field your shall be not you an even shall be not you at your field your shall be not you an even shall be not you at your field your shall be not you an even shall be not you and your field your field your shall be not you an even shall be not you and your field you field your field your field you field your field your field your field your field your field your field. and there the sun shall be no more your light by day, neither shell the moon give light unto you, but the Loral shall be unto you an everlasting light, and your God your glory. You are now about to carry the body of your brother to the tomb. His requiem is almost done. The least deep prayer is about to be said.

"On these, to his burief so arries—on With the needs burief so arries—on With the needs to be said. It is a men we hear!

It is a men we hear the said of the said of the model shows for its present dearly. On the mobile shorter there.

"Tread lightly commodes and weep "discretimess to be heart broken here."

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For the given of as the beautobleness has absent by a served by the tension of solemn admonition to all here assembled, and especially to the young. It would seem that when ordinary deaths, preceded by protracted disease and suffering, fail to arrest our attention and bring us to rediction, the Almighty comes into our midst and strikes down our friends suddenly in the full possession of their strength, to teach us how irall we are, how near we are to death at any moment, and how important it is to be always ready, always prepared to meet our God. That such is at least one of the designs of the death we are called upon to contemplate this afternoor, I do not for a moment doubt, and happy will it be for you, my soung heaver—yes, lapsy will it be for used if the property of inciference and stirred up to quicken our zed for the things of God, to the same extent that we have been started and shocked by its occurrence. God grant that we may all henceforth make it the first and chief to siness of life to secure for ourselves a home among the pure and blessed in Heaven.

After the caremonics a procession was formed, and the

remains of desented conveyed to their last reating place Here Co No 8 of which receased was lately a member,

with many others, joined in the procession The deceased had been for a long time employed as clerk in the Sugar Refinery of Messrs Ockershausen who, in respect to the memory or decessed, closed their large establishment sesterday to allow all in their employ to attend the funeral; their appearance in a body was a marked feature in the services.

RECOGNITION OF A BODY

The remains of the body last taken from the rules were recognized by Mr Carisiman to be those of his brother, Henry Corisiman; he was identified by the clothes and the articles found in his pockets; also by the mark 44 H C, on his arm. The deceased was of German descent and the only support of his mother, who has several small couldren Christman was seen at the door immediately after the first crash. The foremen of Engine Company No 44 went down yesterday morning with a brother of decessed, who

The injured firemen in the Hospital are doing well, and are considered by the surgeons out of danger except Moran He was however better yesterday, FIREMEN OF NEIGHBORING CITIES.

Neptune Hose of Philadelphia will arrive in this City today in currents dress accommand by the Brigade Band. They will assist in the obseques on Sunday. On Monday. they will leave for home taking with them their splendid hose carri ge new in the Crystal Palace

A meeting of the officers of the companies composing the Fire Department of Jersey City, was held last evening. with reference to the late calamities in Broadway S A. French Chief Engineer, presided; and A W Van Winsle, Foreman of Engine Company No. 3, was chosen Secre

Holmes, were appointed a Committee on Resolutions, and reported the following which were adopted

**Mercan By the late disaster on the Schlast, in Schadens in
the City of New York an supprecedent of loss of life occurred from
smore the Fire Department of our sister City, and seconding an an
president of our feelings incumbent upon the the Firement of Jersey
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moors the Fire Department incumbent upon is. the Firement at Jerrey resident of our feelings incumbent upon is. the Firement at Jerrey Phys. be it.

Resided. That to the afflicted relatives and friends of the doceaned fire time, under their said becausement, we tender our warmest sympathics as considered, and true that "He that because it has wind in the about Jerrey will not relied to the about Jerrey will not relied to the about the office and the state of the said and the office and the said and the office of any fire of the said and the said ing of the left arm conditions and the place Repartment cond. That is is been by recommended to the Pice Repartment can the first been been been forced in New-on Spreigy the Sub-left and that by an act of expect to your spreight such as the relatives and their repart for their spreights.

Mesers S A French, James Gopsil and Charle, Homes

A meeting of the Fire Cour ment of Newark was held on Thursday evening in that city, at the Engine House of Unseen that rules the Hintington world.

That gains its metions from the brightest star

To the least date of this checkand doubt.

We are also assured that all things shall work together for lamity in New York and make preparations for attending the funeral of those who lost their lives at the Broadway fire. The meeting was organized by appointing Davit. CAMPIELD Chairman and THEODORUS K. CROCKETT Secre tary. Mr Wm B Wilson stated that he had been to New York to ascertain the arrangements which had been made

for the functais, but they were not completed.

The following resolutions offered by him were unanimously adopted:

**Plerox. A most deservoir relamity has befolion the New York
Fire Department, catalog the death of many of its members, we as
Volunteer Firement feel it a dart incumbent upon us to sympathize
with our breibra of New York is their betweenest, therefore,

with our brethren of New-York is their becavement, therefore, is the Research of the City of Newark take this opportunity of expressing to the Fire Department of New-York, and the friends and relatives of the decessed, their heartful sympathy in their sulfiction and moure with that Department the loss of so many of its bright and remaining members, who in the midst of their usefulness, have been undealty called from life to also to wake no more until the last general airm is sounded. Research That we cannot but admire the dauntless courage which the Firemen of New-York deplayed is rescaing those balled beneath the rules. No one who beheight be privations and hardships which they endured, and the amenditing seal with which they labored could refrish from expressing their suprobation of those who were impelled above by the noble principles of humanity.

of these who were imperied above by the most principle.

Minimality.

Resolved, That the Firemen of Newark in a body, strend the fiber all of their deceased brethren in New York.

Resolved, That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions, signed by the officers of the meeting be forwarded to the Chief Engineered the New York Fire Department, published in The Dudy Advertiser. Mercury and Kaple of this city, and The Hersid, sending Mercury and Firement's Journal of New York.

A Committee of three, consisting of D. J. Caumield, W. B. Wilson, and T. W. Dawson, was appointed to make all necessary arrangements, and the meeting adjourned, subject to call of said Committee.

TO THE PUBLIC. The public are cautioned against giving heed to a large number of persons who are now going about the City so liciting meany for the aid of the families of deceased firemen. No persons are at present authorized to collect any

money in this manner.

INVESTIGATION REPORE CORONER HILTON. The Jury impanneled to hold inquisitions upon the bodies of the sufferers by the late awful calamity at No. 231 Breadway, met on Friday morning at the Aster House, and the taking of testimony was commenced. It was previously announced by the Coroner, that the body of the un recognised man had been identified as that of Henry Christman, a volunteer fireman, but not a regular member of the

The first witness was Zophar Mills of No. 207 Madison st.

Fire Department.

The first witness was Zophar Mills of No. 207 Madison st, who being sworn, said:

I am so exempt fremin and one of the Trustees of the Fire Department, was at the first at No. 201 Breadway on last Thereday evening; very soon after it broke out went into the second story of the brilding; it was then about 8 o'clock; when I got in front of the building all the upper stories appeared to be on fire, the finnes were issuing from some of the upper winds the front building was six stories high and about over feet deep; when I entered the building the second story; there was coming down the building from the high to the building the fire was coming down the building from the high to the building from they; there was exceed story; there was coming down the second story; the pipe of Engine II was there, and the house being arranged to throw water upon the fire; I usefured in orranging it; the pipe was in the second story; the water was copy in the rear was a stairway leading into the hird story; this stream stopped the fames rear was placed and the house the stream stopped the fames in the hird story; the water was considered to the second story; the water was about the mile rear windows of the main building; a ladder was thrust up through the skylight I saw the fames have with breat up through the skylight to the roof; I was the fraction of the stream stopped the fames is ladder and incided on the roof of the rear building. I was madeiately followed by six or eight others; I then any the upon the waster ordered up to play upon the rear of the frames. I called to Assistant Engineer Howard to the fames. I called to Assistant Engineer Howard to the fames. I called to Assistant Engineer Howard to the fames I called to Assistant Engineer Howard to the fames I called to Assistant Engineer Howard to the fames I called to Assistant Engineer Howard to the fames I called to the second flart, the rear of the first building; if we not be succeed the roof of the rear of the rear building would have been able to check the fames issui humanity, of which he was one the hobiest specimens, that you: I invoke the blessing of Heaven upon you for this sympathy—this kindness—this devotion to the remains of your fallen courade. And were I asked what that blessing or reward should be, I could invoke no higher or more priceless, than that God should so sanctify unto you help; they all seemed to be fastened by the weight of timeers upon help; they all seemed to be fastened by the weight of timeers upon The direct festimony of Mr. Mole was here concluded. Mr Mills to the Coroner -I should like to be permitted

The Coroner is quired of the Jury if Mr. Mills might be permitted to give his opinin No objection being made.

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the case till 10 o'clock to day, in order that he might attend the feneral of the son or his colleague, Coroner O Donnell CORRECTION. The St. Mark's and Commonwealth Insurance Compa

ties were incorrectly reported as sustaining a loss by the late fire in Broadway, near Baselay st. They had no risks on the property. Yesterday morning, about 3 o'clock, Officer Wright dis covered after on the dock foot of Leroyst, which was found to be about twenty betrees of time. It was entirely

On Thursday eight one of the gas burners in the window of the femry store, No. 769 Brosilway, suddenly exand ded, setting are on and destroying a large quantity of

valuable faces The fire was sour exanguisced. FIRE AT GREEN POINT. C'. Thursday evening about 8 o'clock, a fire broke ou th the carpenter's shop of Archibald White, in L st., which logester with a quantity of materials and tools, was entirefestioyed. Loss arout \$9,500 partially insured. A escape from the building by a private watchman who first discovered the fire. Connelly was arrested on suspicion

of having fired the building and locked up to await exami-MORE ABOUT THE SQUALL. DISASTERS TO THE SHIPPING.

TWO LIVES LOST. DESTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS AND

CHIMNEYS

NARROW ESCAPES.

As ONG THE SHIPPING.

The bark Georges, recently arrived from Madeira, lying at the end of Pier No. 40, E. R. broke admit and stove in larboard bow and bulwar. 's, carried away her cutwater. channels and chain plates, jib boom flying jib boom martingale stay, &c. She eventual, v brought up at the Navy

The sloop Constitution of Brookh, ven. Capt Robbins. and sloop Oregon of Middletown, loade, with corn lying at the foot of Rutgers et, were fouled by the steam-tug Leviathan-sinking the Oregon The Constitution lost her mast, meinboom, mair sail, bowaprit, and stove all the for ward part of her bulwarks-afterward drifted afoul of the ship R Anderson of Baltimore and broke the ships

The lighter sloop Ohio was capeized off Wallst, and one of her hands, named R. Holson, was lost; he leaves a wife and family. The sloop drifted into Market slip, where

she now lies sunk A lighter sloop was capsized neaer Jersey City, and the captain, named Collins, was drowned.

The steamship Jamestown, bound from her pier at the

foot of Albany et, N. R. for the Screw Dock in the East

hadly broken
The ship Wellington from New Orleans, lying at the foot of Wall et .. carried away fore yard in the slings, by being dritted afoul of by another vessel. IN THE CITY. Owing to the violence of the storm, which prevailed in the city on Thursday afternoon, a number of unfinished buildings were blown down and unroofed, but as yet we have

A row of slaughter houses situated on Thirty ninth st. between the Eleventh and Twelfth ave. were unroofed. A row of nine houses on Thirty fourth at between the First and Second-avs., owned by McMullen & O Keefe, were unroofed by the wind. These houses were built as tenant houses, and at the time of the accident were occupied by no less than forty families, two families occupying each floor. They were built four stories high, and the police say, had only one brick to hold each cornice About 5 o'clock, a terrific tornado passed across the upper

part of the Island prostrating in its course houses, factories, chimneys, telegraph poles, trees, &c. For a short time the air was filled with flying missiles, accompanied with floods of rain, thunder and lightning. The breadth of the tornado was apparantly 14 or 2 miles, passing through Harlem Mott Haven and Bloomingdale. It is impossible to estimate the damage done to property.

said to be strewn with wrecks. Eight tenement houses in Thirty-first st., between First and Second-ave, and owned by Patrick Fogarty, were laid prostrate by the hurricane.

No lives are know to be lost. The Bloomingdale Road

The frame of a turee story house located in Fiftieth-st. near Third av , the property of Mr. Spicer, was blown down by the gale. The large chimney of the India Rubber Factory on Fourth av , near One Hundredth st , was struck by lightening and the top shivered to atoms.

The chimney of Warwick's gold refinery at Harlem, was

The house of Mr. Batchelor, on One Hundred and Twentieth at, had its chimney blown down. Part of the roof of the Presbyterian Church, at Manhat

hattenville, was forn off

A large number of telegraph poles, liberty poles, tr

Island was blown down THE Exicesor remains in the same position, perfectly

CAPSIZING OF THE IZARD.

The vessel which upset as the Paterson Railroad pier just

send
St. John's Church, on the corner of Washington and
Johnson-ste, was slightly damaged from the same cause.
The stables of Husted & Kendall, stage proprietors, in
Finshing av., were unroofed but fortunately no other
damage resulted therefrom
A derrick shove the Fulton ferry was struck by light
ting and completely shivered.
A number of tences were forn down, and several trees
were uprocted in various parts of the city.

The roof of a new building at the corner of Franklin and

Thursday evening.

A quantity of loards at the lamber yard of W. H. Cox

A Co. at the same place, were also scattered in over-

AT JERSEY CITY.

The injury done in Jersey City was given in our edition of yesterday morning—except that the estimate of the damage to the Custom House at the Cuna d dock, by damage to the Custom House at the Custom Address, or being uncoded, was under established. It will probably exceed \$1,000. Capt. Rodgers caused the goods to be promptly removed from their exposure to the rain, by which means the anticipated damage to them was in a great measure prevented. Workmen commenced yesterday to repair the damage to the roof of the building.

AT NEWARK.

River, came in contact with a ship, and lost her howsprit.

The straming Levis have had both her wheel houses

At Elizabethown, the storm raged with great fury. A chimney of the house of Mr. James Mitchell, on the west side of the Park, was lifted from the roof and the bricks certied about thirty feet toward the cast, most of them being deposited on the ground in a regular "winrow." The liberty Pole in the main street was blown over and all upon a baker's wagon on the opposite side of the street, from which the driver had just alighted, and broke it in two. A horse and wagon were apect in the street. A barn belonging to James Earl, corner of Jersey and Meadow ste, was blown over, and many trees in different parts of the town were torn up, and large breaches of others heard of no serious accident or loss of life resulting there dow sts., was blown over, and many trees in different parts of the town were torn up, and large branches of others wrenched off. West of Elizabethtown, on the Morris tumpike, and near the residence of Richard Townley, Esq., a whole orchard was destroyed—the treus being torn up by the roots, and a wood house of Mr. Baker, in the same vicinity, was blown down.

AT RAHWAY.

At Rahway considerable damage was done, but we have not heard the particulars. A load of household goods was upset and broken to pieces in the street, and the chimney of the paste board factory of Wellington Campell at Milburn, in this county, was blown down. It was one hundred feet high.

AT ORANGE.

Cambell, at Milourn, in this county, was slown down. It was one hundred feet high.

At ORANGE.

At Orange, an unfinished house belonging to Jos. B. Lindsley, on Mainet, was prostrated, and a mason working at the chimney fell, breaking both his legs. The frame of a building in Scotland et, was also overthrown.

At WEST HOBOKEN.

The storm began here at about 44 four o'clock vesterday afternoon, and raged with fearful violence for half an hour.

A large unfinished frame house, owned by Mr. Colville, a carrette of New York, was completely destroyed by

a carpenter of New York, was completely destroyed by the force of the wind. It was torn from the foundation.

and the Pacific posessions.
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The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Adams of the Presbyterian Church, Madison-square, who made some very touching appeals to the feelings of all present, and